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## The Parthenon, February 4, 1998

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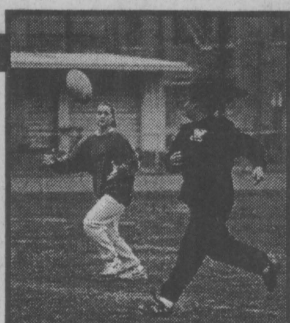
## Snow

Highs in the mid-30s  
Lows in the upper 20s

For Thursday:  
Chance of snow,  
high:38; low: 23

Find out what the  
Women's Rugby Team  
is all about

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Marshall Artists  
Series has a full  
plate this spring

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Students weigh in  
about making the  
grade

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Marshall University

# the Parthenon

page edited by Edward Terry

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998

## MU enrollment on the rise

by KAREN LOUDIN  
reporter

The number of students applying to Marshall next fall is at an all-time high although fewer students are graduating from West Virginia high schools.

"We are the institution of choice in West Virginia, not the 'other' university," President J. Wade Gilley said.

"More West Virginia high school students have their ACT scores sent here and more and more students are choosing Marshall."

Dr. James Harless, director of admissions, said Marshall's out-of-state applications are up 60 percent and in-state applications are up 15 percent.

Harless said 1,919 students have been admitted to Marshall for the fall semester — 315 more students than last year.

"Marshall is much more popular," Harless said. He attributed the increase in applications to increased visibility.

He said factors contributing to increased awareness of Marshall include construction of the John Deaver Drinko Library, Marshall's web site and the success of the athletic program.

More applications have also led to an increase in average American College Test scores and grade point averages. Students now must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 or an ACT score of 17 or

"I don't know if we'll be able to accept all the qualified students who apply."



— president J. Wade Gilley

better to be accepted to Marshall.

Standards could be increased, but must be approved by the Faculty Senate.

"I think Marshall is going to have an enrollment crunch next fall," Gilley said. "I don't

know if we will be able to accept all the qualified students who apply."

Gilley said Marshall requirements will become increasingly selective and the average ACT scores will rise. "It is good to be popular and I

am pleased that everyone wants to come to Marshall but there will be a problem with continuing to provide a quality education for the increasing number of students."

Harless said he expects the average composite ACT score to rise above the current 20.8.

Marshall has offered 672 students scholarships for the fall, 100 more than last year, Harless said. To be offered a scholarship at Marshall, students must have a score of 21 or better on their ACT.

There have been 44 John Marshall Scholarships awarded to resident students for the fall semester, 24 to non-residents and four to metro area students. A score of 30 or above on the ACT is one qualification for the John Marshall scholarship.

## Downtown park, ride complex proposed

Facility to open in year 2000

by BUTCH BARKER  
reporter

Marshall University may have a cure for its parking congestion: The Transit Authority (TTA).

The City of Huntington and TTA announced plans are being made for the construction of an Intermodal Transfer and Parking facility. The plans include moving TTA from 4th Avenue and 13th Street to Huntington's Super Block and using vintage design trolley buses.

Paul E. Davis, TTA assistant manager, said the TTA hopes to have everything squared away soon and have the project completed by summer 2000.

### GRANT BEING SOUGHT

Davis said representatives for the city of Huntington and TTA officials have met with the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) to speed the approval of a grant to get the construction underway.

Before federal money can be spent on the project, environmental studies are required by the FTA. \$6,977,415 are up for grabs for the project.

Davis said TTA officials are hoping to have a direct shuttle from the intermodal facility to Marshall.

"We are hoping to attract Marshall students," Davis said. "Students can park at the intermodal site and ride the shuttle to class which could lessen campus traffic."

Davis said if Marshall students use the shuttle system when it is available, parking problems around the campus could be reduced.

### TROLLEYS PLANNED

New prices are undecided, but Davis said Marshall students can put their wallets at ease.

"Students will not have to worry about an addition to their student fees bill," Davis said. "They would park at the facility and then pay up front to ride."

According to a TTA press release, the city of Huntington and TTA see the intermodal facility as a park-and-ride operation flavored with the vintage trolleys that will enhance the convenience busy people desire.

The press release said they hope to lessen parking problems near Marshall University and provide prompt access to major employment centers in Huntington's central business district.

The upgrade will offer a more active schedule and the shuttle will travel between Eighth and 20th streets on Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues.

## Note taking first seminar in study series

They're designed to help students succeed in class

by AMANDA TERRY  
reporter

A series of seminars designed to help students succeed in college begins Thursday at the Memorial Student Center.

The series is sponsored by Disabled Student Services, but is open to all students.

The seminars will be conducted by Bernadette Hagler, a graduate assistant.

Seminars are "Notetaking," 3 p.m. Thursday, at the MSC Shawkey Room; "Learning Styles," 4 p.m. March 5, and "Test Taking," 4 p.m. April 9.

Sandra Clements, student development counselor for Disabled Student Services, said she thinks students will benefit.

"The seminars are free and help will be offered to assist students," Clements said. "Someone will be there to answer any question a student may have."

Clements said Disabled Student Services is always planning activities.

"Later this spring we're planning a disability awareness week," Clements said. "These days are designed to inform students on disability issues. Last year we brought back graduate students who had been in the program as kind of a role model. It was to show disabled students that it could be done."

Disabled Student Services (DSS) is a program designed to provide the educational accommodation and physical accessibility support necessary for disabled students to achieve their academic goals.

Services are available for all students with disabilities at the university, whether full or part-time. Services include

## A rocky moving trip



photos by Missy Young

Left: The geology collection in its old home at Morrow Library.

Above: The collection's new home in the Science Building.

## Rock, minerals and fossils finally home

by NICOLE M. WRIGHT  
reporter

It could be called returning home.

The Department of Geology's collection of rocks, minerals and fossils, is being moved back to the Science Building after an absence of nearly 26 years.

As the Morrow library's contents are prepared to move into the new John Deaver Drinko library, space is needed and the geology collection is being moved back to the geology department, Josephine Fidler, director of university libraries said.

"The geology collection was in the reading room which is now being used for study space, because we are moving shelves around."

Fidler said, moving the geology collection is time consuming and detailed. "We can't get minerals mixed with fossils, so boxes are labeled specifically according to the shelf placing and showcase number."

Dr. Richard B. Bonnett, geology professor, said the boxes must be marked with the case number and where the rock was before, so each piece is placed exactly the same way. "Some specimens, like a log from a tree, could not fit in a box or were heavy, and took two people to carry to the Science Building," he said.

Dr. Protip K. Ghosh, chairman of Department of Geology, said moving the collection has taken awhile considering packing started last summer. "The showcases are heavy so we have to take each one apart which

is easier than putting them back together."

Showcases will be added to the second floor where the hallways are already filled with other collections. "There might be some showcases put on the third floor, because we need the space. Each piece is precious to the geology department," he said.

The department has more than 10,000 pieces, but they can not all be displayed due to lack of space and deterioration of certain pieces.

Bonnett said that although all minerals are not displayed, years ago the Athletic Department ended up with two of the geology department's showcases.

"The two cases are in the Big Green Room (in Henderson Center) and I tried to get them back because they were given to the geology museum not the Athletic Department," Bonnett said.

Although the move has taken awhile, geology professors prefer the collection in the Science Building.

"I feel the collection is better in the Science Building because students will be able to see almost everything in one place," Ghosh said. He said while a student is walking by or waiting for class to start they can look at the extraordinary collection.

Bonnett agreed with Ghosh that it is a benefit, because students in a geology class can look at the minerals instead of a book or field trip.

Dr. Thomas A. Storch, dean of College of Science, said the library was never intended to be a permanent display area. "The move was achieving long range plans of the geology faculty and other staff members."



# Justice

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the Parthenon

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

## TTA proposal won't be on SGA special election ballot

by JASON MCALLISTER  
reporter

Student Government Association officially ended the controversy over the Transit Authority Proposal, better known as TTA.

TTA is a proposal to increase the student activity fee in order to give students the opportunity to ride for free on the TTA bus system. It was planned to appear on the Thursday, Feb. 12 special election ballot for the College of Business.

Graduate College senator Keenan Rhodes, who replaced Darcy Beirce as Senate President Pro-Tempore last week, is one who strongly opposes the idea of TTA.

"I believe you have a handful of people that want this proposal to pass," Rhodes said. "They want to

raise student fees eight dollars and that would amount to \$210,000 total. Meanwhile, only a very small amount of students use TTA."

"This means that TTA can't be brought up again in our session. Next session, those people may want to do something different with that. We didn't kill the thing for life, we just suspended it through the rest of our session."

Rhodes felt that COB students would be the only ones to turn out for the special election. He said the TTA

"In the past, there have been some questions about people adhering to the rules, and I don't want that."

— Keenan Rhodes,  
Senate President Pro-Tempore

proposal should be on a regular election that would attract more voters.

Tuesday was Rhodes' first meeting in the position of Pro-Tempore.

"You are kind of like a judge in the

court system," Rhodes said.

"My philosophy is that I like things to be run very straight forward, right-down-the-middle style I guess. The thing I want to make sure of is that the senate runs smoothly. In the past there have been some questions about people adhering to the rules and I don't want that. The

rules and the constitution are there and we will abide by it."

In Tuesday's SGA meeting two bills also passed their first readings. The

first was an allocation of \$500 to Tau Kappa Epsilon to attend a leadership conference in Columbus, Ohio, February 20-22.

A bill was then passed to give \$500 to the Inner Fraternal Council for the Greek Week Awards Ceremony.

Greek Week is a week of activities and contests involving all Greek fraternities and sororities on campus for the week of Apr. 13-20. The \$500 will go to pay for trophies.

College of Business Sen. Matt Ladd is serving as the Greek Week Chairman and says that the activities planned involve trivia at Damon's Restaurant, pool tournaments, kickball, basketball and a song and talent contest.

Jeni White, vice-president of PHC Panhellenic, is also helping to coordinate events.

## briefly

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)** — The state's inability to pay contractors up to \$58 million and the impending halt of nine jail-construction projects had state officials pointing fingers at each other Tuesday.

Auditor Glen Gainer told the Senate Finance Committee it is Gov. Cecil Underwood who is ultimately responsible for the problem, but there is plenty of blame to go around.

Lawmakers, meanwhile, said no one had told them the state could not afford to issue the Regional Jail and Correctional Facility Authority a \$134 million loan.

Underwood spokesman Rod Blackstone said the governor also was caught off guard because he had been assured the money would be available.

The governor plans to meet in the next few days, possibly Wednesday, with "all interested parties" to find a way to get the jail authority the money it needs. It is unlikely contractors will go unpaid, Blackstone said.

"I don't think we're anticipating that at this point," he

**AMARILLO, Texas (AP)** — A confident Oprah Winfrey testified Tuesday that while she had little to do with putting together an episode on mad cow disease, the program could have contained more pro-beef comments.

Ms. Winfrey responded strongly when Joe Coyne, a lawyer for the cattlemen, attempted to show that the episode had been stripped of reassuring expert comments about U.S. beef's safety in favor of more alarming comments by Lyman.

"As we have seen in this courtroom, we could talk about it for a year and not tell everyone everything about the disease," Ms. Winfrey said. "What we tried to do in a 10-minute segment is set up what the disease is and whether it could happen here."

**Japan (AP)** — Police tightened their already heavy security for the Olympic Games after a rocket attack at Tokyo's main international airport.

The homemade rockets were launched as thousands of foreign athletes, officials and spectators streamed through the airport on their way to Nagano for the games, which start Saturday.

Police have no evidence the rocket attack Monday night, which slightly injured an airport worker, was aimed at disrupting the flow of people to Nagano, airport spokesman Fujio Takahashi said.

No one has claimed responsibility for the attack.

## COB candidates announced

by JASON MCALLISTER  
reporter

The ballot is set for the Thursday, Feb. 12 Student Government Association special election to decide who will fill the College of Business vacancy for the Student Senate.

The two candidates are Amy Gareis, Charles Town sophomore, and Mandy Hicks, Julian sophomore.

"In the last election, there were some election rules that were violated," Freshman Advisory Board Chairman Adrian Cain said. Cain will serve as the commissioner for the special election.

"A mistake was made and the write-in spot was not on the ballot. The Student Court then ruled that the election was unconstitutional."

Voting will take place both in Corbly Hall and in the

## Sex offenders to face stricter registration

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)** — It may soon become harder for sexual offenders to blend into the community after they are released from prison.

A bill (SB158) the Senate passed Monday to comply with federal law would force sexual offenders who are paroled or released from prison to meet stricter requirements for registering with police. And the police would have to do more to notify the public of their whereabouts.

The bill passed 32-0, and was sent to the House. Under the bill, anyone convicted of more than one sexual offense, convicted of a sexually violent offense, or determined to be a sexually violent predator would have to register for life instead of for 10 years.

Sexual predators are those convicted of sexual offenses who have mental abnormalities or personality disorders which may make them repeat offenders.

State police would have to notify the FBI and day care providers, residential or respite care homes and other businesses that serve incapacitated, infirm or mentally incapacitated people in the county in which the sexual offender plans to live.

They already notify city and county law enforcement officials, school superintendents, child protective services workers who investigate child abuse and neglect and community and religious organizations that provide services to youths.

Prosecutors and state police would have to conduct a community notification program in the county where the offender plans to live, including publication of the offender's name, address and information about that person and the community's legal rights.

The state police must publish quarterly lists of anyone required to register for life.

## Senate bill may encourage drivers to eat their road kill

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)** — If there's one thing state Sen. Rebecca White can't stomach, it's the idea of carving up and cooking the carcass of an animal whose life came to an end in an unsuccessful attempt to cross a road.

"I would not like for it to be known that I voted for West Virginians eating road kill," said White, D-Harrison.

But in this state where wild game is widely consumed, White seems to be in the minority.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee approved a measure on Monday that would legalize immediately collecting and eating road kill. The provision was an amendment to a bill meant to correct 1997 legislation that inadvertently outlawed possession of game meat.

Proponents of the amendment suggested that if drivers

can be encouraged to eat their road kill, the state could save money it now pays state Division of Highways workers to remove the dead animals.

Current law allows people to take possession of road kill only after they've contacted authorities.

That, said amendment sponsor Sen. Leonard Anderson, "can take hours, and the thing's spoiled by then."

"They need to be able to pick it up and take it home immediately," said Anderson, D-Summers.

But Sen. Walt Helmick, D-Pocahontas, was skeptical as to whether the measure would

"They need to be able to pick it up and take it home immediately."

— Sen. Leonard Anderson,  
D-Summers

make road kill more edible. When a deer has been hit by a vehicle, he said, very little of the meat is likely to be undamaged.

"Probably, all of this discussion is for naught," he said. "You might be able to make some soup out of it."

## Special education program slighted by Clinton's budget, Republicans say

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Special education programs to help millions of disabled children would get less than a 1 percent increase under President Clinton's 1999 budget, prompting complaints from advocates and congressional Republicans.

"In essence, the Clinton administration has sacrificed special education to promote its new education initiatives," said Joseph Ballard, director of public policy for the Council for Exceptional Children.

The Education Department's budget proposes over-

all spending increases of more than 10 percent, with new programs to hire teachers and build schools. The administration boasts it adds them while keeping a balanced budget.

The tiny increase in grants and other aid to carry out the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act prompted Republicans to complain that states and school districts are being burdened with expensive regulations — "unfunded mandates."

Federal taxpayers pay about 9 percent of the cost of the law despite legislative

authority to pay 40 percent. GOP lawmakers have proposed a \$9.3 billion increase in IDEA spending over six years.

Congress last year voted to spend more than the administration had proposed.

Clinton's budget seeks just \$23 million more, an increase of 0.5 percent, for a 1999 total of \$4.6 billion.

"We know that it will remain a huge unfunded mandate to the states and local school districts until we boost funding for it," said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa.




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# off campus

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

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## Texas woman killed with lethal injection

**HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)** — Karla Faye Tucker, the pickax killer whose born-again Christianity sparked a worldwide debate over redemption and retribution on death row, was executed Tuesday for hacking a man and woman to death during a 1983 break-in.

Ms. Tucker, 38, was declared dead by injection at 6:45 p.m. She became the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War.

"I am going to be face to face with Jesus now," Ms. Tucker said in her final words. "I love all of you very much. I will see you all when you get there. I will wait for you."

The execution came less than an hour after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected an 11th-hour appeal and Gov. George W. Bush refused to grant a 30-day reprieve, saying her case had been thoroughly reviewed by appellate courts.

"Like many touched by this case, I have sought guidance through prayer. I have concluded judgment about the heart and soul of an individual on death row are best left to a higher authority," Bush said.

"May God bless Karla Faye Tucker and God bless her victims and their families," he said.

Worldwide publicity over

Ms. Tucker's case, including pleas for mercy from Pope John Paul II and TV evangelist Pat Robertson, focused on her metamorphosis from a drug-crazed teenage prostitute to a soft-spoken young woman who would have been content with a life sentence. She home February 3rd, don't take that as God not answering our prayers," she said in a TV interview aired on Robertson's "700 Club" hours before she was to die. "If he brings me home February 3rd, it's because in his wisdom, and his sovereignty, he knew that through that something greater is going to

**"I am going to be face to face with Jesus now."**

— **Karla Faye Tucker,**  
*Texas prisoner*

be accomplished."

People on both sides of her case, and Ms. Tucker herself, said her sex should have no bearing on her punishment. But the novelty of executing a woman — there were only 49 among 3,365 death row inmates nationwide as of Jan. 1 — prompted hundreds of reporters and photographers to descend on Huntsville, where executions in recent years have become almost routine. Since capital punishment has been allowed 431 men and a woman have been executed.

## Candidate's name links web surfers to her opponents page

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** A Web address containing the last name of Democratic Senate candidate Geraldine Ferraro takes surfers to the home page of her opponent, Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

Edward Taussig, a D'Amato supporter, said he recently bought the rights to the Web address "www.ferraro.org." Web addresses are available on a first-come-first-served basis.

## Witness delays Army sergeant's court-martial

**FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AP)**

The court-martial of Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney, the Army's top soldier accused of sexual misconduct, was delayed Tuesday for one day to allow his lawyer to learn why one accuser has been in a witness protection program for four months.

Sgt. Christine Fetrow claimed that she was threatened after making sexual misconduct charges against McKinney, and the Army would not say where she was held, according to Charles Gittins, McKinney's attorney.

Ms. Fetrow is among six women who allege that McKinney pressured them for sex, assaulted or threatened them. She was supposed to be the first witness for the Army, which has already removed McKinney as the service's top enlisted soldier.

Gittins said prosecutors turned over newly declassified documents about Ms.

**"It's the hide-the-Fetrow game we've been playing for three months."**

— **Charles Gittins,**  
*Defense attorney*

Fetrow's activities while she was in hiding from September through January.

However, he said he needs time to interview her co-workers and others who may shed light on the case.

"We're fighting over what we're going to do."

"It's the hide-the-Fetrow game we've been playing for three months," Gittins said.

## Balloonists break record

**BEIJING (AP)** — A European team of balloonists broke the world endurance record Tuesday, but said China's refusal to let them cross into its airspace doomed their efforts to fly around the world non-stop.

Chances the Breitling Orbiter 2 could make the historic journey were "zero" unless the Chinese reverse their decision, the balloonists' control center in Switzerland said.

Today, the huge silver balloon hovered over the Indus River delta in Pakistan, attracting crowds of amazed children as it awaited word on whether China would grant clearance.

The Beijing government rejected the pleas conveyed by European diplomats, citing security and safety, said Florence

Tinguely Mattli of the Swiss Embassy in Beijing. "They cannot guarantee the security of the balloon and the security of civilian air traffic," she said.

Later in the day, Chinese Vice Prime Minister Li Lanqing, on an official visit to the Swiss capital, Bern, said he would ask the Foreign Ministry to think again. However, he stressed the technical problems involved.

Without clearance to go over China the team did not have enough fuel to go around the world.

The team sought consolation today in besting the record set last year by American adventurer Steve Fossett for the longest time spent in the air.

Fossett was on board his Solo Challenger for 146 hours and 44 minutes

before lack of fuel forced him down in a remote village 375 miles southeast of New Delhi, India.

Control center said the Swiss-led team beat that record at 8:07 a.m. EST.

If the Chinese don't relent, the balloonists were considering landing in India or Bangladesh today, or continuing south to land in Burma, Laos or Vietnam, the control center said.

The team had hoped to take advantage of jet stream winds that would sweep them across southern China to the Pacific. The jet stream is used by commercial and military aircraft.



## briefly

**LONDON (AP)** — Buyers snapped up tens of millions of stamps commemorating Princess Diana on Tuesday, their first day on sale, and

the Post Office predicted the set would be the biggest-selling ever.

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)** — Two photographers were convicted Monday of false imprisonment stemming

from a run-in with actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and his wife Maria Shriver.

Photographers Giles Harrison and Andrew O'Brien were accused of boxing in the couple's Mercedes-Benz with

their car in an effort to videotape them outside their son's preschool on May 1.

The men face a maximum two years in jail for the false imprisonment convictions and Harrison faces 90 days for reckless driving.

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**WHERE: John Marshall Room  
Memorial Student Center**

All students are invited to attend. May '98 graduates and graduate students are welcome to submit a resume for current job openings.

## Marine jet severs cable car line, kills 14 people

**TRENTO, Italy (AP)** — A U.S. Marine jet severed a cable car line at a ski resort in northern Italy Tuesday, sending at least 14 people in one car plunging to their deaths on the snow-covered mountain.

The accident occurred in mid-afternoon under clear skies over the Val di Fassa area of the Dolomite Mountains near Trento, about 90 miles east of Milan.

The plane, which carries a crew of four, was engaged in a training exercise and one of its wings cut the cable, said police official Roberto Cavada. He said the pilot was unaware of having severed the line.

The cable car plummeted 240-300 feet, killing 13 skiers and the car's operator, Cavada said.

Rescue workers evacuated passengers from the line's other cable car, which was on its way down and remained suspended, police said.

RAI state television footage showed the crushed wreckage of the yellow cable car resting on the snow.

The plane was an EA-6B Marine Prowler, stationed at the U.S. air base in Aviano, about 60 miles east of the ski resort, said Senior Airman Monte Volk, a spokesman at the base.

Volk said the plane was on a "low-level training mission" when the accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. He said it was unclear what caused the accident.

The EA-6B surveillance craft returned safely to base but sustained minor, unspecified damage, Volk said.



# Opinion

say

what?

"Probably all of this discussion is for naught. You might be able to make some soup out of it."

— Walt Helmick  
senator, referring to the proposed legislation to allow W.Va. road kill to be taken home without having to wait for authorization.

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the Parthenon

Page edited by Gary Hale

## 'Not everybody can be part of the top'

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor in the January 29th issue. An honors student having academic problems blamed the honors department for her troubles. The honors program gives scholarships to well-rounded academically successful high school students. This student thinks continuing both the criteria in college is impossible. My friends and I have completed both tasks for several semesters.

A group of my friends, Yeager Scholars, John Marshall Scholars, and Presidential Scholarship recipients, all have GPAs above 3.5 and take part in many different extracurricular activities. Between all of us we work, go to many different clubs, play a sport, do community service and even work at WMUL like the disgruntled student. When we read this letter to the editor we were shocked that a student would try and project their academic problems on the honors program. In Honors 101 they do encourage us to get involved, but they also teach time management. The honors program has to have some GPA cut off for the scholarships.

If a student cannot meet the academic qualifications it is nothing to be ashamed of, and not something to blame the honors program for. The honors program is meant to serve the top students. Not everybody can be part of the top.

Nicole LaRose  
Palm Harbor, Fla. sophomore

## Don't blame others for not stacking up

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter on scholarships in your Jan. 29, 1998 issue. First of all, I would like to say that the Honors Department does not require the 3.5 grade point average (GPA) that Nicky Walters could not maintain. The Financial Aid Office is in charge of that scholarship, and President Gilley determined the GPA requirement, according to Martha Woodward, executive director of the Center for Academic Excellence, which houses the Honors Department.

Second of all, Ms. Walters knew the GPA requirement when she accepted her scholarship. Knowing this, she should have judged her own ability at maintaining the requirement and adjusted her schedule accordingly. I am also a scholarship recipient; I receive the John Marshall scholarship, which has the same GPA requirement. I am in my third year and have never been in jeopardy of losing my scholarship. I am also a senior this year, so I have also taken more hours than are required for a full-time student. I have also worked during the semesters; last semester I worked over 30 hours each week while taking 17 hours. Not that I want people to think I am some great person for doing this or anything; I just want people to know that it is possible to maintain the GPA even with a full course load.

I would also like to ask Ms. Walters how she measure success. The GPA is the only standard the university uses to compare students. It is hard to use anything else. Don't blame the honors program for your problems; accept the responsibility for yourself. The standard that is used by the Financial Aid Office to determine scholarship renewal is used equally for all students, whether they work or not. It is not their fault that you could not meet their standard.

Kelly Wells  
Huntington senior

## the Parthenon

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Editor's note:

Letters and columns may be edited to fit allotted space, correct errors, take out profanity, vulgarity or potentially libelous material.

## University may take away scholarship but it does not have to take humanity

dan LONDEREE  
columnist

Last Thursday, a letter was printed in The Parthenon by a young lady named Nicky Walters. I happen to know Nicky through my association with WMUL, and I sympathize with her situation.

She mentioned that although she had a strong GPA of 3.37, if she did not get her cumulative GPA up to a 3.5, she would lose the scholarship that currently paid for her education. And she brought up the fact that she has been encouraged to get involved in campus organizations and activities.

Her participation in these activities requires time, and she cannot stay in her room all day and study. She was quite proud of her GPA, and she should be. Yes, it is a shame that quality points will determine whether or not she will retain her scholarship. And this kind of situation can put a freshman in a tough bind -- I should know.

Four years ago, during the 1993-94 school year, a young man named Dan Londeree found himself in a similar predicament. I, too, was in Honors 101, and I heard the same speeches about how I should become involved in campus activities. I had

earned a tuition waiver, and I knew I had to keep a 3.5 to maintain that waiver.

Unlike Nicky, I did not know what direction I was headed. I had chosen to major in journalism my first semester, then I jumped to geology after Christmas break. Also unlike Nicky, I did not get involved in campus events. I chose to pursue the arts of partying and drinking, both of which took their toll on my GPA.

During the first semester, I can remember waking up each morning and vowing to study harder and goof off less. I worried constantly about my GPA, and I wondered if I would make it. Subconsciously, I gave up. I received my grades shortly after Christmas, and I opened them to find these numbers: 2.8. Not even close. Even if I rededicated myself to my studies during the spring semester, I could not reach the required 3.5. The best I could do was a 3.4. And that was only if I could somehow manage to pull a 4.0 that semester. So, one way or another, I was going to lose my

waiver.

But instead of throwing up my hands in disgust, and giving up, something inside me was telling me to forge ahead. When I got phone calls inviting me to parties that semester, I simply turned them down. Sure, I went out occasionally, but not half as much as the previous semester. I knew what I had to do. Not long after the end of that spring semester, I received my grades. I opened them to find the numbers, "3.75." I had raised my GPA to over a 3.2.

My tuition waiver was gone. My parents were not happy. They had expected me to make it through college on scholarships. I was forced to go on student loans. And over the years, I was able to earn several scholarships through the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, and through other organizations. As a matter of fact, after switching my major back to journalism, my involvement in organizations helped contribute to receiving those scholarships.

I continued to focus on my classes, while I worked with

organizations such as The Parthenon, the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Society of Professional Journalists. I graduated last May with honors, and I finished my undergraduate degree with a 3.45 GPA. I entered graduate school, and after one semester I am now ready to start a full-time job with a public relations firm, while continuing my graduate studies as I work. My student loans are not outrageous, thanks to the scholarships I picked up here and there, and I don't think I'll have any trouble paying them off.

All in all, I'd like to think things have turned out pretty well. I had a bumpy start, no doubt about it. But I made it through.

This is my message to Nicky, and to other students who may not see a light at the end of the tunnel: just do what your heart tells you, and do what you know is right. Being a college student is tough. Things don't always go as you have planned, but sometimes the result makes you a more complete person. Don't give up the activities and organizations you love to stay in your room and secure a 4.0. It just isn't worth it.

Let the university take away your scholarship. But don't let it take away your humanity. Do things your way. With no regrets.

## hisVIEW

When things don't go as planned, stay on board. The result will be a "more complete person."

Let 18,000 readers know your view

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# Function of ID card expanding for convenience

by **MARIA CHAPMAN**  
reporter

Money is out and "the card" is in. That's the concept of the Campus-Wide Plus Plan now being expanded to allow students, faculty and staff members to use a card rather than cash to make purchases on campus and at some off-campus locations. Additional uses will be in place in the near future.

A new computer system for campus ID cards installed during Christmas vacation is allowing the university to expand card services.

The system is an AT&T Campus-Wide Solutions Optim9000 which cost \$229,430, and will mean many more uses for student, faculty and staff I.D. cards in the future, said Dr. William Deel, associate vice president for operations.

These will include extra ways and places to use the Plus Plan program and new lock systems.

**New system also provides students key entry in some residence halls.**

It is now more convenient to add money to Campus-Wide Plus program accounts. The program, which allows the use of ID cards as debit cards, normally requires one to go to the ID office in Old Main to establish accounts and add money.

Now there are two Value Transfer Stations, boxes for adding money to Plus accounts, on campus. These boxes are located in the Memorial Student Center and Towers West.

Establishing a new account or adding money to a current account can be accomplished at these Value Transfer Stations. Deel said in the future the university plans to have vending

machines and laundry facilities which will accept the Plus program.

Residents of Holderby Hall will be the first to unlock doors with their ID cards. The new lock system has been installed and should be operational within the next few weeks.

The outer doors will be locked at midnight each night and residents will swipe their cards through a reader to gain access to the building.

Names of Holderby Hall residents have been entered into a database for the locks, so if non-residents put their cards into the reader, the doors will not unlock.

"One of the things we wanted to do was to prevent strangers from walking in off the street," Deel said.

If things go well at Holderby Hall the computerized locks will be installed in all residence halls, Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for operations, said. "We have had security concerns by students and we've really tried to concentrate on those," Grose said.

## Iraq bombing attack termed last resort

by **AMY DURRAH, ALISON FISHER, CASSIUS HARRIS, and CHRISTA STEWART**  
reporters

If the U.S. bombs Iraq over the weapons inspection issue, it should only be as a last resort, according to the majority of people who took part in an informal campus poll Monday.

Of 24 people responding, 14 favored military action, seven were against bombing, and three were neutral.

Several agreed with Anthony R. Case, Barbourville freshman, who said, "If there is no other way, use it [bombing] only as a last resort."

C. Garrett Dye, Ashland freshman, said, "Yes, we should quit having them dictate what we do and don't look at. The U.N. says we should look everywhere for chemical and nuclear capabilities."

Jennifer N. Sias, user education librarian, said, "I do think that diplomatic measures should be taken. It would appear that Secretary of State Madeline Albright has exhausted all of those measures. We do have to take firm measure, or steps, and I guess that means bombing. We can not let a tyrant bully and threaten that part of the world."

Steve McComas, Prichard junior, said, "I think they should [use force] because they have tried every other aspect of negotiation. I think the only way the U.S. can respond to this is by military force."

Among those opposing military intervention, Harvey Austin, Huntington senior, said other measures could be taken. Austin said, "I don't really think we should outright bomb them. I think there should be more negotiations. I don't feel that another war would accomplish anything."

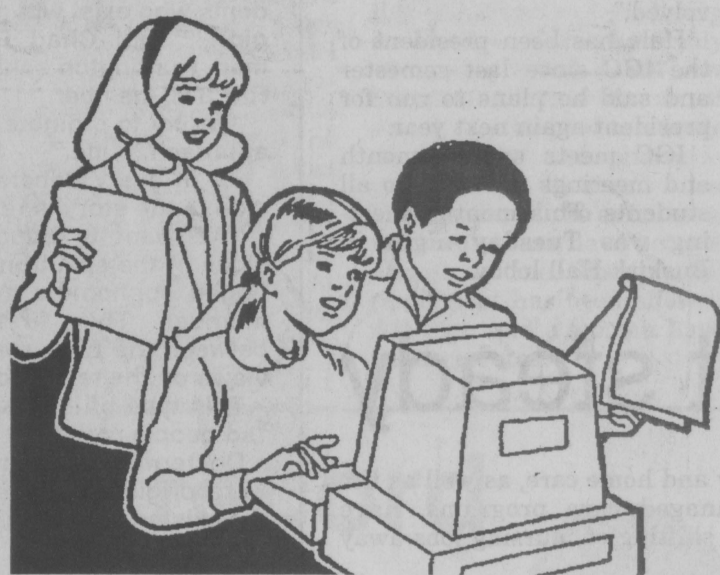
"I think Iraq poses a danger to this country because of their so-called 'hidden arsenal.' I think that would be an inappropriate action if all diplomacy has failed."

Others were neutral about the issue. Bobby J. Williamson, Crum graduate student, said, "If we are looking for world peace, bombing another country will not bring it. But at the same time we must protect ourselves and our allies."

A. Niki McDonie, Huntington sophomore, said, "I'm undecided because I think we are still in the waiting stage. There is a point where you step in and make it our business. If they have bombs, it is a world threat. If they don't, it is not our business just yet."

## Children experience college

The Community and Technical College offers classes for children



by **NICOLE M. WRIGHT**  
reporter

Parents can send their children to college as part of a program organized by the Community and Technical College.

For the past 11 years, chil-

dren and teens have been coming to Marshall's campus to participate in classes ranging from story telling to chemistry.

The courses are offered certain Saturdays and each concept is packaged in an entertaining format, said

Pamela C. Hamilton, director of non-credits program and community service.

"Each Saturday is a different entertaining activity that must keep the attention of the various ages of students considering going to school on a weekend is not a normal routine."

Classes range from kindergarten students investigating light, heat and sound through hands-on activities to middle school students searching the Internet.

She said people who teach the classes are generally from schools and the Community and Technical College.

Sara E. Chapman, Community college continuing education secretary, said, "I have helped with some classes and came away with new friends and knowledge. I look forward to this time of year because working with children is always personally

beneficial."

Hamilton said the benefit for teachers and students is making new friends and learning concepts to carry throughout the school years until college strengthens those skills.

Parents may accompany the child but everyone has a name tag and is escorted around campus to ensure safety. "We have plenty of staff to buddy up with children and keep them going in the right direction."

Pre-registration is necessary for the Saturday classes which are offered Feb. 21, 28 and March 14, 21 ranging from 9 a.m. to noon.

The price of each class ranges according to grade in school and number of classes registered to take, Hamilton said. Students on campus can volunteer to help with the classes.

More information is available by calling 696-3113.

## New equipment helps add resources to LRC

by **MATT ISNER**  
reporter

Preparing classroom materials for teaching has become more demanding, and Marshall has taken steps to help students and future teachers be more in tune with the new technology.

College of Education and Human Resources' Learning Resources Center (LRC) is eliminating the old and bringing in new equipment for student use.

The center has added more computers, video equipment, books and education resource journals, said George Watson, instructional technologist/director of LRC. "The main emphasis is getting rid of the older materials and pushing more to computers and other related technology."

According to Watson, the total changes to the center cost an estimated \$5,000 to \$10,000. All of the funds have come from various sources within the College of Education.

Students use the center, Jenkins Hall 101, to make materials such as posters, bulletin boards and lesson plans.

Students may also purchase copies, envelopes and other items at the center.

A computer lab inside the LRC has added two new Macintosh computers and programs. In the lab students can perform word processing and graphics tasks.

The LRC has replaced old film strips and other movie equipment with video cassette recorders and video tapes. A new camcorder has also been purchased for students to use.

In the center, students can also find reference materials. New books are being brought in to the center for students to use as resources. Old magazine subscriptions have been canceled to add more education resource journals.

So far the changes have been welcomed by students. Several students are usually inside the lab at a time working on various projects, Watson said.

Michelle Blevins, Princeton senior elementary education major, said the changes to the lab have been great. "You can always get help and use the resources at the LRC to work on activities and come up with good ideas."

## Network helping regional businesses get ready to compete in new century

by **CASSIUS HARRIS**  
reporter

A Marshall University program is helping area businesses move into the 21st century.

The Robert C. Byrd Institute (RCBI), which provides statewide and regional access to advanced technology and technical training to small and medium-sized manufacturers, has produced the 21st Century Manufacturing Network, Patrick M. McDonald, RCBI technical assistant, said.

McDonald said the network uses the World Wide Web as an electronic commerce resource.

Small to medium-sized manufacturers can use the network as an opportunity to get information about the 21st century.

At least 50 companies will use the network.

Ken Lindsey, RCBI chief technology officer, said the center is working with regional manufacturers to provide them with access to future technology.

**"This network provides a two-way window into the global workplace."**

**— Ken Lindsey, RCBI chief technology officer.**

"The 21st Century Manufacturing Network is an example of such an initiative," Lindsey said. "This network provides a two-way window into the global workplace."

McDonald said the network's benefits are increased productivity through access to wide ranging information, easy elec-

tronic mail, Internet access and increased global competitiveness.

The network also provides access to government and commercial electronic commerce opportunities, he said. He also said the network improves the use of resources by collaborating with other participants.

McDonald cited the great increase in World Wide Web sites and the importance of using the Internet.

McDonald said the center provides manufacturers with hardware and software installation, dial-in access to the Internet, technical assistance, computer training, electronic mail and a web page on the RCBI's network server.

RCBI also provides a toll-free help desk for questions about the network. Technical assistance is offered to maintain the manufacturer's web pages.

The network provides regional manufacturers with a presence on the web. This means their services can be seen from anywhere in the world, Lindsey said.

## Massey Coal offers internship

by **BUTCH BARKER**  
reporter

Marshall University students needing an internship may find one in an unusual place this summer.

Marshall University and Massey Coal Services, Inc. have teamed up to develop the "Careers in Coal" program.

This program was designed to inform students about available jobs in the coal industry, offer internships and possibly prepare them for employment following graduation.

Lorraine P. Anderson, associate dean of the college of business and coordinator of the Careers in Coal program, said the positions available are primarily from business, science and safety technology.

"What is intriguing about the program is Massey is looking for juniors to work with this internship and possibly offer them a job upon graduation," Anderson said.

Students interested in the program will have three phases to follow.

Phase one includes an orientation by Massey Coal on Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center's John Marshall Room. An overview of the company and job availability will be discussed.

Phase two involves a review of the students interested. Students will be interviewed in March and will be selected for internships before the end of Spring semester. Only the students selected will move on to the third phase.

The students chosen will be required to take an Integrated Science course before the final phase.

The course will be offered during summer session "A" May 11 to June 5. The course covers the role of science and technology in coal extraction and use. The class also discusses geology, geography and history.

During the course, students will tour Massey Coal sites, a steam driven power

plant and a wetland to experience the same operations discussed in class.

Students can begin phase three, the actual internship, with Massey after the successful completion of the Integrated Science course. The internship is scheduled for June 8 to August 15.

Student housing will be available at the various intern sites for those who need it.

Anderson said Massey is a great company and interested students should consider working with them.

"Not only can a student build a resume, but they get the opportunity to have a job with a company like Massey," Anderson said. "Massey has been growing leaps and bounds."

Massey Coal Services have several mines throughout Central Appalachia, which produce more than 30 million tons of coal a year. Massey controls more than one billion tons of coal reserves throughout southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and Tennessee.

## STUDY from page one

advising, early registration and tutoring. DSS also helps disabled students with accommodations, campus mobility and use of personal care attendants.

Clements said one issue facing DSS is a need for tutors. "We are always looking for

tutors," Clements said. "We are particularly looking for tutors in biology, chemistry, physics, and accounting."

Applications for a student tutor position can be found in Prichard Hall 134.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



# Council provides residents a voice

by ALISHA D. GRASS  
reporter

Residence hall students have an outlet to make complaints, to seek repairs, and to make suggestions.

Residents can voice their opinions at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Inter-hall Government Council (IGC) meetings.

Gabrielle A. Sulzbach, residence director and adviser to the IGC, said the council meets once a month and it is the "voice for residents."

Joseph "Tank" Hale, president of IGC, said a lot of issues are discussed at the meetings.

Residents often address problems such as food machines and washer and dryer machines in all residence halls. Problems with parking and complaints about the dining halls are also discussed at the meetings.

"The council isn't working on anything major at this time," Sulzbach quickly noted.

Sulzbach said four committees were formed on the IGC to promote the well-being of

the residents. They are the Improvements Committee, the Constitution Committee, the Social Committee and the Fund-raising Committee.

Each residence hall has two representatives to handle resident complaints and suggestions. The representatives are responsible for addressing the problems to the council.

Sulzbach said the IGC does not receive money from the university, so the members of the council must continue to raise funds for the program.

Hale added, "if they [residents] want to raise money, they have to go through it [IGC] to do it."

Last semester, Hale organized a ping pong tournament for residents and although the turnout was not as good as expected "we learned from it and plan to do more this semester."

The council is a very effective way of communication between residents and staff, Hale noted. "It's a great way to get involved and meet people. We take care of all kinds of things. You guys [the resi-

dents] just need to bring it to our attention," he said.

The primary goal of the IGC is to understand and handle the concerns of residents. However, the IGC was also formed to promote inter-hall, social activities so residents can get to know one another better, according to Sulzbach.

"I would like to see more resident involvement and input. I want to do more socials for all the halls," Sulzbach added.

When asked if the council is effective Sulzbach said, "it depends on the students involved, sometimes students want you to do the work for them and then the IGC is not very effective."

Hale said the council is "self-sufficient, we just need to get more students involved."

Hale has been president of the IGC since last semester and said he plans to run for president again next year.

IGC meets once a month and meetings are open to all students. This month's meeting was Tuesday night in Buskirk Hall lobby.

## Nurse enrollment steady

by SHAWN GAINER  
reporter

Marshall's School of Nursing is the exception to a nationwide trend of decreasing enrollment in undergraduate nursing programs.

According to an American Association of Colleges of Nursing study, enrollment in undergraduate nursing programs has dropped 6.6 percent from the previous year.

However, Marshall students are still enrolling in the nursing program, school officials said.

Dr. Lynne B. Welch, dean of the School of Nursing here, said Marshall accepts a set number of students each year and is having to turn down some qualified applicants.

Sixty undergraduate students are admitted each year to the School of Nursing.

Dr. Welch attributes the national trend of declining enrollment to the cost reduction measures at many hospitals nationwide.

This trend reduces students' expectations of finding jobs in the health care industry.

"Hospitals are downsizing and some are going out of business," Welch said. "Many had invested too much in structure, creating an excess of beds for their patient populations."

Welch also said increasing emphasis on out-

patient surgery and home care, as well as the growth in managed care programs, have resulted in the shifting of nursing jobs away from hospitals.

While the highly publicized layoffs that accompany this cost reduction have discouraged aspiring health care workers elsewhere, enrollment at the Marshall School of Nursing has not declined.

Welch said local hospitals have adjusted to industry trends by shifting resources to outpatient care.

"Health care is a big industry in Huntington. Students know they can get jobs here."

— Lynne B. Welch  
School of Nursing Dean

A large number of local service

agencies, such as Autism Services Center and Mountain State Centers for Independent Living, employ nurses and provide clinical learning opportunities for nursing students in the Huntington area, according to Susan K. Lester, associate professor of nursing.

"A lot of our students work in these settings. They provide tremendous opportunities for clinical experience," Lester said.

"Home care and community medicine are fields that are growing. I think they will continue to grow."

**"Health care is a big industry in Huntington. Students know they can get jobs here."**

— Lynne B. Welch  
School of Nursing Dean

## Blood levels still low after campus blood-drive efforts

by ERIN DOWNARD  
reporter

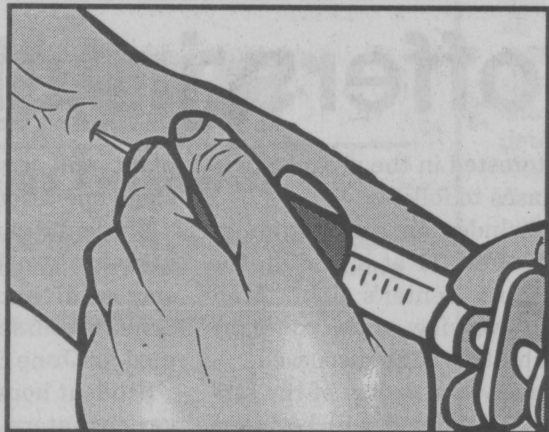
Despite its best efforts and distribution of pamphlets depicting a human-sized drop of blood mascot, American Red Cross representatives report the supply of blood is still low.

A yearly event, the drive did not meet the goal set this year.

Although the goal was to collect 120 units or more of blood, only 82 potential donors participated in the event.

Of those 82, only 69 people were actually able to donate blood.

"We didn't reach our goal but we will keep going to Marshall until we do," Suzie Wade, Red Cross sponsor, said.



The American Red Cross Blood Services Tri-State Region needs to collect 240 units a day to supply local hospitals, Wade said.

The drive at MU will help with platelets and red blood cells, but it is not enough. "Every little bit helps, but we need more," Wade said.

After a recent emergency call, blood is still low. Universal O negative blood is especially low with only 35 units which is 61 percent

of what is needed, Wade said.

People with O negative blood can donate to anyone, but can only accept their own.

The blood center serves 32 counties in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. "Bad weather in other regions and the flu going has kept a lot of people from donating," Joy Curry, director of donor resources, said.

The supply is now two and a half days, but three is preferred, Curry said.

A drive is scheduled for campus again Feb. 24 in the Campus Christian Center. Students at least 17 years old, weighing at least 110 pounds, not having a tattoo in the past year and not having a fever are able to donate.

The blood drive event was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.

## Groups unite in debate

by TONIA HOLBROOK  
reporter

Over the past couple of weeks, Marshall's hallways have been lined with signs bearing a large question mark and hints of a debate.

No mystery remains—at least, not about the signs in the halls.

A debate on the resurrection of Jesus Christ is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 9:15 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The dialog, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and Rationalists United for Secular Humanism (R.U.S.H.), will feature a question and answer session in addition to the debate between two speakers.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an inter-denominational group based in Orlando, Fla.

R.U.S.H., established at Marshall two years ago, is an organization which "provides a community for students who exist without religion," said Chad Docterman, Huntington senior and R.U.S.H. member.

"We try to promote a rational and ethical approach to life."

As in every debate, however, a second side to the story is represented.

"We want to educate people on both sides of the spectrum," said Joey Tackett, Logan sophomore and Campus Crusade member. This first-time collaboration between the two groups will present both views on the resurrection, Tackett said.

This type of idea exchange is important "so people aren't left in the dark," he said.

Docterman said members of R.U.S.H. were originally interested in a debate on the existence of God, but agreed to the resurrection topic.

"Campus Crusade is interested in the resurrection from an evangelic perspective. We're equally concerned about the resurrection issue from a historical per-

spective," said Docterman.

Dan Barker, from Madison, Wis., will be speaking on behalf of R.U.S.H.

A former evangelic minister who announced his atheism in 1984, Barker works for the Freedom From Religion Foundation.

Tim Muehlhott, Campus Crusade's director of evangelistic speaking, will represent the Christian organization. Muehlhott and his wife, Noreen, are known for their campus ministry work in Lithuania.

The debate is scheduled as an organized event, with Professor of Communications Studies Dr. Ken Williams acting as moderator for the event.

A dialog of this nature was sponsored last spring by Campus Crusade on "Creation v. Evolution."

Although no friction between those with conflicting views occurred at this event, it did create interest in a collaborative effort between Campus Crusade and R.U.S.H., Tackett said.

Tackett said he expects the debate to have a positive effect on the students who attend.

"They're going to come away with some insight from the other side," he said.

Even if no one's opinion is changed as a result of the debate, Tackett said at least each will be more aware of the opposing viewpoint.

"This is going to cause more people to respect others' opinions," he said.

Docterman agreed that opinions of this nature are not easy to change.

"I don't expect too many to be swayed either way," said Docterman. "I hope it will foster critical thinking and mutual respect."

Both Tackett and Docterman said future debates are possibilities. Docterman said members of R.U.S.H. are considering collaborations with other religious groups on campus and would "welcome such collaboration if any would be interested."

Marshall University  
the Parthenon

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# Sports

Page edited by Scott Parsons

the **Parthenon**

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998

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## Feelings mixed over required competition

by **KRISTI R. ERWIN**  
reporter

Students at Marshall and West Virginia University say the state's two largest schools should play football, but whether it should be required by law brought mixed reviews.

Football players and other students were interviewed Monday about a bill introduced last week in the West Virginia Legislature that would require the teams to play every year. The legislation was introduced by Cabell County delegates.

"It's a shame that lawmakers have to get involved," said Chad Pennington, Knoxville, Tenn., junior and Herd quarterback. "Administrators should see the benefits that lawmakers see. The state would benefit both economically and athletically from the game."

Mark Bulger, of Pittsburgh and WVU quarterback said, of the match-up, "Our students would be all for it." But like Pennington, Bulger said, "The game should be played, but lawmakers should not get involved with scheduling games. Players and coaches from both schools are willing to play, I don't see

**"The game should be played, but lawmakers should not get involved with scheduling games."**

-Mark Bulger  
WVU Quarterback

what the problem is."

Marshall student Harvey Austin, Huntington senior, said he is all for the bill, "Almost every other state has its two largest schools playing each other, why shouldn't West Virginia?"

Hartford freshman at WVU, Layne Young said, "It's good for

the state in every way simply because it would bring in lots of money that would stay in West Virginia." Young said he thought the match-up would also bring some much needed publicity to the mountain state.

Michael Damous, MU junior from Huntington, said, "It should be a law because it's the only real rival that West Virginia has. The schools should interchange playing fields. It's not like WVU would go out of business if they came down here to play."

Tiffany Graham, Hurricane senior at WVU, said it reminds her of a present day Hatfield and McCoy feud. Graham said, she's all for the two schools playing, but "the state has more important issues to deal with."

Amy Maurer, Marshall senior from Rochester Hills, Mich., said, The game proved to be a big event for the state from an economical standpoint but lawmakers do not need to be involved."

Although opinions differed, most said that it comes down to two issues, money and bragging rights.

## AP poll sets up 1 vs. 2

By **JIM O'CONNELL**  
AP Basketball Writer

Just what a Duke-North Carolina game needs, another reason for hype.

The two best programs in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the country will meet Thursday night in the 14th No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup since 1980.

The longtime rivals held the top two spots in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday. The Blue Devils (20-1), who stayed No. 1 for the third straight week, will play at North Carolina (22-1) in the first 1-2 matchup since Kentucky's win over No. 1 Massachusetts in the 1996 Final Four.

The last regular-season 1-2 matchup was between Duke and North Carolina on Feb. 3, 1994, an 89-78 victory for the second-ranked Tar Heels.

The end of Stanford and Utah's perfect seasons last week caused a shakeup in the rest of the Top Ten.

Kansas moved up two places to third, the same jump Arizona made to fourth.

Utah, which won its first 18 games until losing at New Mexico on Sunday, dropped from third to fifth. UCLA and Connecticut each moved up two places to sixth and seventh, while Kentucky, which lost at home to Florida on Sunday, dropped one spot to eighth.

Stanford, which started the season 18-0, lost home games to Arizona and Arizona State last week and fell from fourth to ninth. Purdue again rounded out the Top Ten.

For the third straight week Princeton led the Second Ten and was followed by New Mexico, South Carolina, Arkansas, West Virginia, Michigan State, Mississippi, Michigan, Syracuse and Cincinnati.

The week's biggest jump was Michigan State's rise from 22nd to No. 16. The Spartans, ranked for the first time this season last week, followed that with wins over Indiana and Northwestern to stay in first place in the Big Ten.

Stanford and Mississippi, which fell from 12th to No. 17, both fell five spots, but the

biggest drop was Iowa's fall from No. 16 to 24th. The Hawkeyes (15-6) were 10th just two weeks ago, but have lost four straight, including games last week to Penn State and Michigan.

George Washington (18-3) entered the Top 25 having won its last five games and 13 of 14, the only loss by 31 points at Massachusetts.

The Minutemen (16-5) have won 10 straight games, including a 17-point win at Rhode Island last week.

Massachusetts and George Washington were both ranked in the preseason poll and for the first two weeks of last season.

Rhode Island (14-5), which had been ranked 21st, lost three of four before beating Fordham on Sunday. The Rams, 21st in the preseason poll, have been ranked for all but three weeks this season, reaching as high as No. 20.

Indiana (15-6) returned to the ranking last week at No. 25 and fell out after splitting games last week with Michigan State and Minnesota.

## Women prove rugby not just for guys

by **CHIP TUCKER**  
reporter

Hard hitting, body pounding, bruises are all words that describe Marshall University women's rugby team.

Marshall University is home to the only women's rugby team in the state, according to Herd rugby player, Brookes Browning.

Marshall's club team has 38 players on this year's roster. "We are always excepting new players it is never to late to start," Scott Lewis, women's rugby coach said, "It's not that hard to learn. We are always recruiting."

West Virginia's only women's rugby team will play its first match Feb. 21 at Virginia Tech. Randolph Macon and Radford are two teams that will also be playing in the tournament.

"Hopefully we will get two games down there and have some good competition," said Lewis.

Rugby is like soccer and American football combined, according to coach Lewis. It favors the football aspect more than soccer, he explained.

There are no forward passes involved in the game of rugby. The only way to move the ball forward is to run with the ball or to kick it. "Kicking is not a major part of this game," said coach Lewis.

Rugby games consists of two halves, each lasting 45 minutes. Rugby players must be in top physical condition because there are no substitutions unless a player is injured.

Rugby end zones are



Photo by Missy Young

Two members of the Marshall women's rugby team brave the cold weather at the Walter "Lefty" Rollins Field to prepare for competition. The rugby games will be held on the field behind 29th street Big Bear Plus.

called try zones. Players must cross the try zone in order to score. Each try is worth five points. After scoring a try, the ball is taken 20 meters from the point where the player crossed the try zone and a conversion kick is booted from that particular spot. The conversion kick is worth two points. Players can also score off of a drop kick during play as well. Drop kicks are very difficult, Coach Lewis said. The player must drop the ball on the ground and kick the ball immediately after it touches the ground. Drop kicks are worth three points.

Marshall's rugby team

practices in the middle of the track field, three days a week: Sunday 1-3 p.m.; Monday 3:30-5:30 p.m.; and Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m.

"It's great, it's a lot of fun and it's great exercise," said Senior rugby player Jennifer Patterson.

Marshall's women rugby team is a club sport which means that the team is not funded by the university. Team members say they have fun anyway.

Marshall's first and only home match will be against Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., April 25. The game will be played on the field behind the 29th street Big Bear Plus.

### Special Ski Program Announced For Marshall University Students, Faculty and Staff

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special Marshall University Ski program which is being made available by Winterplace Ski Resort, near Beckley, West Virginia. Marshall University Students, Faculty and Staff wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their Marshall University Identification Card when purchasing lift tickets or renting ski equipment.

#### SPECIAL PRICES ARE:

Non-Holiday Weekdays, Monday through Friday		
	All Day Skiing From Open to 10 pm	Twilight Skiing From 3 pm to 10 pm
Lift Ticket	\$20.95	\$18.95
Rental Equipment	\$11.95	\$11.95
Weekends and Holidays		
	All Day Skiing From Open to 10 pm	Night Skiing From 5 pm to 10 pm
Lift Ticket	\$36.95	\$22.95
Rental Equipment	\$17.95	\$13.95

- Equipment rental includes skis, boots, and poles. (Deposit required).
- Winterplace opens at 8 am on Weekends and Holidays and 9 am Weekdays.
- Holiday period is: February 14-16.

This year Winterplace added the big Cool Ridge Snowtubing Park with 8 lanes of fun for everyone! Try out the biggest snowtubing park in the Southeast!

If staying overnight, enjoy our sister resort, Glade Springs, or the Slopeside Condos!

For additional skiing or lodging information, call 800-607-SNOW (7669). For latest snow conditions, call the Winterplace Snow Phone at 800-258-3127.

Winterplace Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia, 2 miles from I-77, Exit 28, at Flat Top.

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Thursday, Feb. 5  
9:15pm Room 2W9  
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## HERD GAME PLAN

Your guide to the when and where of Herd sports

### Thursday

Women's basketball @ Western Michigan

Mens basketball against Western Michigan. HOME @ 7 p.m.

### Saturday

Track and Field @ WVU Invitational (Morgantown)

Womens Tennis @ Virginia Tech. 10 a.m.

Womens Basketball @ Central Michigan

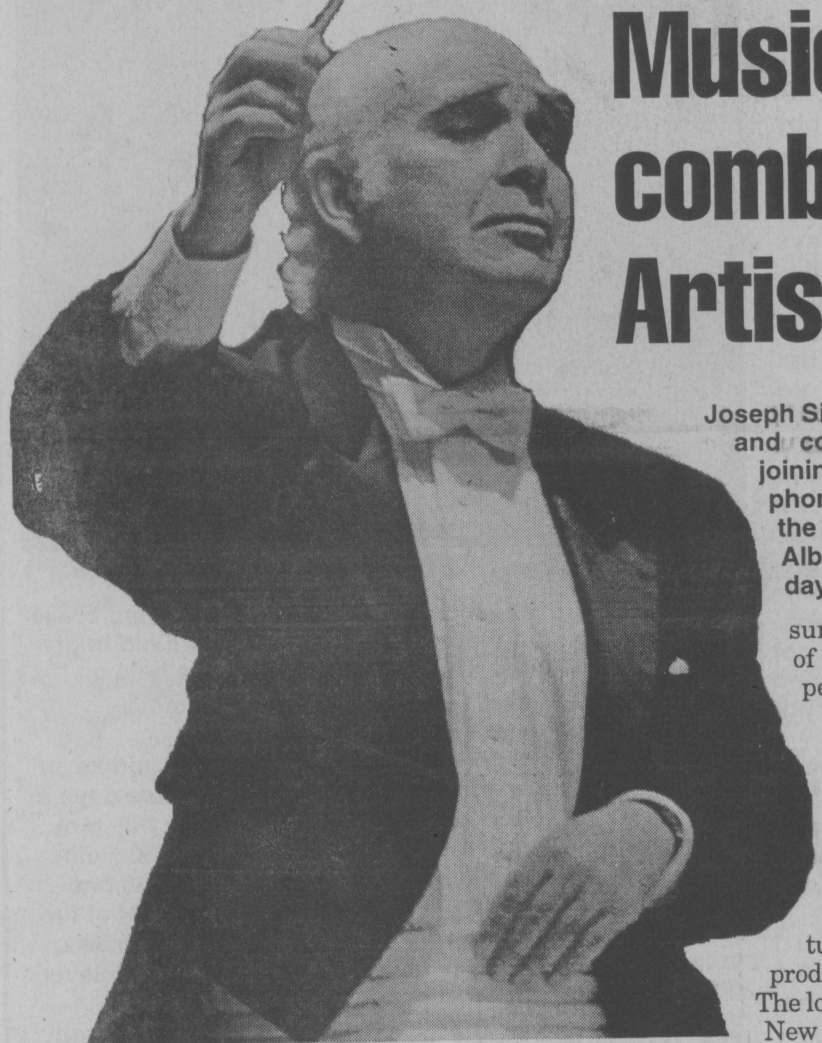
Mens Basketball against Central Michigan. HOME @ 7 p.m.





Performing some delicate toe work and multiple spins in this season's production of the Tamburitzans is Andreja Kalyta.

Photos courtesy of The Marshall Artists Series



by HEATHER HAGER reporter

The Keith-Albee Theatre houses the extravagant performances the Marshall Artists Series brings to town each year. This spring proves to be no exception. The theater is booked through April with performances from "West Side Story," "The Berlin Symphony," "Daniel Heifetz," "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "The Tamburitzans."

Each performance will capture the essence of the Keith-Albee stage with productions of either singing, dancing, acting or music. The variety of shows is



Violinist Daniel Heifetz will be joined by "The Classical Band," when he comes to Huntington for this season's Marshall Artists Series performance. The group is scheduled to present Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," March 19.

# the Parthenon

## Steppin' Out In Style

### Music, acting, dancing combine for an exciting Artists Series line-up

Joseph Silverstein, violinist and conductor, will be joining The Berlin Symphony when it takes the stage at the Keith-Albee Theatre Thursday, Feb. 19.

sure to please lovers of every aspect of the performing arts.

"West Side Story" has been called the 'Romeo and Juliet' of the modern era. Set in the 1950s, it offers music, singing, dance and costumes that relive the production of the past. The love story is placed in New York City in the midst of the gang wars

and shows the ongoing battles between gangs of race.

The main characters, Maria and Tony, are from opposing gangs. She is a young girl, fresh from Puerto Rico, and he is the former leader of the American gang. They must fight the barriers between them in order to be together.

Symphony lovers can enjoy pianist Derek Han and "The Berlin Symphony" in their first performance in the United States.

The performance will be conducted by Joseph Silverstein, Grammy nominee for his recording of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" with the Boston Symphony.

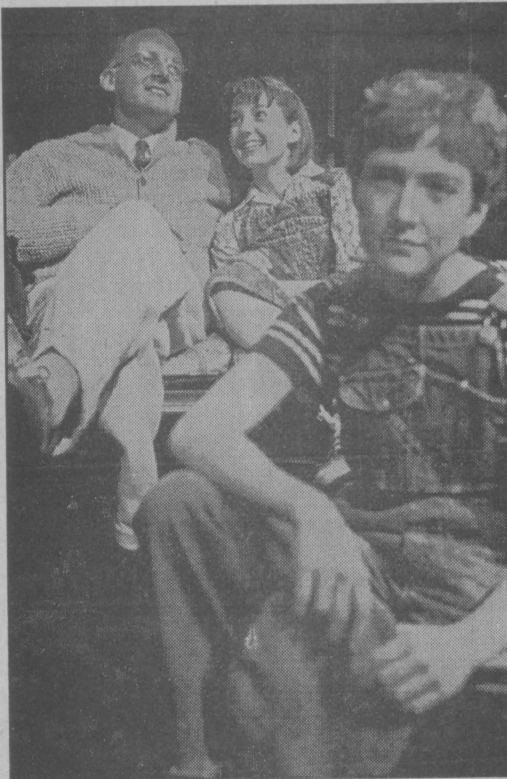
He began performing at the age of 10 with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in Ohio.

He has performed around the world and has won numerous awards over the years, including First Prize and the Gold Medal at the Athens International Piano Competition in 1977.

The combination will fill the theater with classical music Feb. 19.

Violinist, Daniel Heifetz and "The Classical Band" will present Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" March 19.

This concert is similar to a symphony, except it includes only eight people in the perfor-



A classic Pulitzer-Prize winning novel, "To Kill A Mockingbird," will come to the stage of the Keith-Albee Theatre, Tuesday, March 31.

mance. The band adds individual expression and charm to the music which represents spring, summer, fall and winter through the echo's of Vivaldi's words.

The Pulitzer-Prize winning novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" will come to life March 31 to tell the story of race on trial in a 1930s southern town.

This American classic expresses courage, honesty, respect and values in the fight to defend the truth, despite the accusations of the townspeople.

A white lawyer faces the battle when he chooses to defend the black man accused of raping a white woman.

This is a story about racial barriers and individual rights trying to overcome the prejudices of a small southern town.

Multicultural folk music and dance will fill the Keith-Albee with student entertainment from Duquesne University April 2.

"The Tamburitzans" are full-time students who are dedicated to music and dance of Eastern Europe, and express their dedication through their performances.

The performers receive scholarships and financial aid from the university and the Tamburitzan Scholarship Endowment Fund, which enables them to attend school and perform full-time.

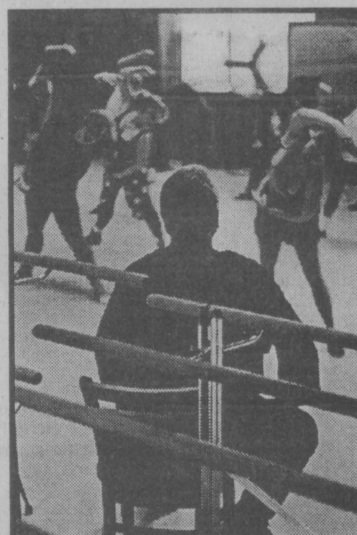
The April 2 performance fills the stage for the final time this spring as the Marshall Artists Series wraps up its spring events at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

## All they want to do is dance...

### MU dancers keep fit and have fun

From bending and stretching to complex and graceful combinations, the dance program at Marshall is an appealing form of exercise for many students. The program offers many classes in dance, including ballroom dancing, jazz and ballet. The classes benefit students mentally as well as physically as it is used for destressing and keeping fit.

Thursday in Life!



Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998  
Page edited by Robert McCune

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## In Review



Robert McCune, Life! editor, and Christina Redekopp, news editor, write movie, music, concert and performance reviews for The Parthenon. Comments and questions can be directed to them by calling 696-6696.

## 'Wag the Dog' lags, slow in developing

**Robert:** "Wag the Dog," a satire of politics and the movie industry seems to be of great potential, with a cast ing list that includes such star-studded Hollywood greats as Robert DeNiro and Dustin Hoffman. Unfortunately, I felt the film lagged and lacked in some ways.

**Christina:** The plot of the movie is excellent. Fabricating a way to direct America's attention away from a presidential sex scandal is the story which is fresh and original enough to draw a large crowd.

**Robert:** However, numerous drawn out pauses and sleepy story organization hindered this film, keeping it from being a box office success. Two admirable performances by the film's leading men, DeNiro and Hoffman, make the film worth seeing, but don't expect it to be the best \$6.50 you've ever spent. The movie will not appeal to all ages, and anyone with a short attention span should steer clear.

**Christina:** And don't hesitate to use the restroom or get a snack during the movie. You probably will not miss much. I think Hoffman and DeNiro played their roles well. But I thought Anne Heche, in a supporting role as a White House aide, may have done a better job if her part didn't require a phone to be attached to her ear most of the time.

**Robert:** In my opinion, the film used Woody Harrelson, who played the part of the "war hero / military prisoner," much too little, and Willy Nelson, as the country songwriter, entirely too much. Harrelson's character brought humor and conflict to the movie, in effect waking up the audience, who had by then grown restless of Willy Nelson's boring and depressing musical twang.

Heche, I agree, did not play a very significant part in the film, and was either on the phone, trying to act like she had some sort of authority, or whining about how things have somehow gone wrong again.

It is during those periods of whining that DeNiro offers some of his "cool" and a greater sense of calm, which seems to always make the best of the worst kind of situation. Even threats from the dreaded Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) become weak after DeNiro has stepped up to the acting plate.

**Christina:** I thought Harrelson could have been used much more to add some action and color to the film. Hoffman, as the energetic and glory-seeking Hollywood producer, seemed to bring the plot to life. But even he didn't seem to have enough lines awarded to him. And I didn't think that any of the characters were fully developed through the storyline.

Even though the plot was introduced right away, and unexpected elements were gradually added, the characters seemed to not have enough time to reveal their personalities.

**Robert:** Though DeNiro has established himself early in the film as a political problem-solver, one finds it hard to connect with his character, or even get a sense for who he is and why he does what he does without any regard for the truth. The film, itself, never pays much regard to the truth, but instead focuses on an election, and a re-election for a president who has obviously committed a horrendous wrong during his current term of office.

★★ 1/2

'Titanic,' rated PG-13, is now playing at The Keith-Albee.

## Friday's Review:

"As Good As It Gets," starring Jack Nicholson

## Review Guide

★ Total waste  
★★ Not bad  
★★★ Good  
★★★★ A must see